pupils are very poor, and many of them are highly respectable. Those who have cast-off ciothing, or second hand shoes will do a favor to send them to Miss E. Robertson, Principal of the German School, No. 272 Second st. Many of the parents are sick and entirely destitute. Ladres who can spend an hour a day, or two hours a week, are enraestly solicited to visit the institution. Those 600 girls and boys will have no Christmas dinner because there will be no money to buy it unless contributions are sent in. The teachers are determined, however, to do the best they can. So on Christmas day, when all the bells are chiming "peace on earth," these destitute children will eat cheap candy and sing the sweetest songs.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL HOME FOR AGED. This Home was established about 19 years ago. The society has purchased the house on Forty-second-st., adjoining the Home, and its rooms are spacious and con-fortable. The number of beneficiaries now quartered here is 78, and more are expected soon. Of these only three are old gentlemen, the rest being women. During the past year but two deaths have ensued, which is re-markable, considering the fact that they are nearly all above 70 years of age. Contributions should be sent to Mrs. Adams, Matron, M. E. Home for the Aged, No. 235 West Forty-second-st.

THE NEW-YORK JUVENILE ASYLUM. Away up town, on One-hundred-and-seventy-fifth-st. near Tenth-ave., is an immenese structure of stone pleas antly situated on an eminence overlooking the Hudson. In the spacious playground may be seen at stated interrals a hundred happy faces, aglow with the excitement of boyish frolic. This building is the New-York Juvenile of boyish frolic. This building is the New-York Juvenile Asylum, an institution which, recognizing the great fact that idleness is the parent of vice and crime, and realizing that, in a large city like this, with its hundreds of thousands of children connected with its public schools, the "truants" are counted by thousands, seeks an efflient remedy for this great evil. The present number of himmtes is about 500. The Institution receives a class of children which the parents cannot manage. Desperate, refractory youths between the ages of 7 and 14 are the ones which are taken for correction. About 150 children are sent yearly to Himos, and about 25 to places nearer by. During the past year nearly 150 have been thus indentured.

The Institution embraces also a House of Reception, which is located at No. 61 West Thirteenth-st., and which contains the office of the Asylum, and is similar to it in its work. Children are brought to the House of Reception, where they remain three or four weeks, and are then transferred to the Asylum. The object in thus keeping them is to enable the managers to assertain, if possible, where the parents of the child live, and to give them notice of its whereabouts. If any sufficient reason is found to warrant their discharge they are allowed to depart. On Christmas Day the children are to have a good dimer and in the morning and afternoon literary exercises will be conducted in the chapel.

SAMARITAN HOME FOR THE AGED.

In March, 1867, a number of ladies, moved by the secta-rian character of the existing "Homes for Aged Persons," obtained from the State an act of incorporation for the "Samaritan Home for the Aged of the City of New York," at first located at Nos.251 and 252 West Thirtyseventh-st., but a short time since moved to a much more
cligible edince at the corner of Fourteenth-st. and Ninthave. The object of the Institution was to provide a permanent home for the aged of all Protestant denominations.
As a charity of liberal and unsectarian character the
Samaritan Home for the Aged has peculiar claims on the
general public. An annual subscription of \$5 or more
constitutes a person a member of the Corporation, and
insures an invitation to the annual meeting of the Institution. The managers wish now to enlist the sympathies
of the public for the support and furnishing of this Home.
The rooms are still quite empty. The ladies hope for
donations of carpets, furniture, and also clothing for the
destitute old men who are already applying for shelter
and succor. They appeal to the charity of the public for
donations, reminding all friends of the heavy cost of provisions, the great expense of rent and of all the necessaries of life.

Sixteenth ward industrial school and longing-New-York," at first located at Nos.253 and 259 West Thirty-SIXTEENTH WARD INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL AND LODGING-

This is another of the benevolent movements which charitable enterprise has originated. This Industrial School and Lodging-House, though entirely independent of each other in their workings, are both under the charge of the Children's Aid Society. At present the average number of pupils in the school is 85. The Lodging-House is on the next floor above. It is a pleasant little room, hung with pletures and engravings, and containing a small library for the use of the children. Commected with the Lodging-House, are a larger library and reading-room, the former of which contains 400 volumes, which were contributed by liberal friends. The average number of lodgers is between so and 90. For the nine months ending Sept. 31, 1869, 15,506 poor children were sheltered, 15,429 meals were distributed—the whole expense being \$3,436 04. The actual cost of each meal is 4\footnote{cents} cents. The boys pay 5 cents for lodging and 6 cents for a dinner, and in this way the idea of dependence is taken away, and the boys feel an impetus to work industriously. They are encouraged to help themselves, that they may in the future prove worthy citizens and reliable men. On Christmas Day Mr. Geo. C. Ward furnishes a "big" dinner to the merry little folks, who are anticipating it even more than the exercises, such as declamations, dialogues, &c., in which they are to take an active part. The children are under the careful supervision of Mr. John Gourley, the Superintendent. All subscriptions and contributions in aid of these homeless children are received through the Children's Aid Society, to whom they should be sent. charge of the Children's Aid Society. At present the av-NEW-YORK INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND.
The New-York Institute for the Blind is pleasantly sit

nated on Ninth-ave., between Thirty-third and Thirty-

fourth-sts. The building is constructed of stone, and surrounded by a large and pleasant yard, studded with

trees and shrubs. The building covers half a block. It trees and shribs. The building course for feet wide, has two wings, and is 300 feet long, about 60 feet wide, and three stories high. The Institution now contains about 140 pupils. There are seven commodious school-rooms, in which all the ordinary branches are taught. about 40 pupils. There are seven and about 40 pupils. Beside these, the course of instruction includes the Beside these, the course of instruction includes the higher branches of mathematics, natural, moral, and intellectual philosophy, etc. A new branch of study has just been established, viz.: that of the sewing machine. The Directors are confident that the new study will be a success. The results, so far, are entirely satisfactory. The institution also comprises an Industrial Department, where the usual trades—mat, broom, mattressmaking, and various kinds of fancy work, have been taught during the year. The mattresses made are of the best quality, and sold as cheap as at other manufactories. During the past four years much attention has been given to the study of the principles applicable to the subject of books and alphabets for the blind. Two objects have been in view: 1st. To examine and explain all the theories upon which a system of tangible writing or printing can be based, and, 2d. To test the correctness and value of theories, by showing their results when reduced to practice. Four systems of alphabets have been tried, as follows: The Koman capital, otherwise known as the Glassgow or Philadeldelphia letter; the angular lower-case or Boston letter; the combined Roman capital and angular lower case, and the point system in the form arranged by Braille, and known as the Braille alphabet. After a thorough trial of each system, it is conclusively proved that the Point Alphabet has advantages over all the others. It can be read by any blind person of ordinary intelligence, no matter what business the pupil be engaged in, or how long the disuse. Every Wednesday the public are invited to visit the institution, and witness the literary exercises which occur on that day.

HOUSE OF THE GOOD SHEFHERD. ide these, the course of instruction includes

HOUSE OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. This large and flourishing Catholic institution for girls and young women, is situated at the foot of Eighty ninth and Ninetieth-sts., East River, on a plot of ground containing about 32 city lots. A chapel and convent were built in 1861. In 1864 a building of brick, 50 by 90 feet and five stories high, was erected on Eighty-ninth-st., 125 feet west of the convent, and in 1888 another building of the same dimensions was commenced on Nintieth-st., making altogether at the present time a continuous structure, 50 by 180 feet, extending from street to street, and capable of accommodating 800 persons. The cost of these buildings was nearly \$200,000. The number in the Institution has increased from 480 on the 1st of January, 1850, to nearly 600 at present. The inmates are divided into four classes, each of which is entirely separated from the others. The first consists of Magdalens, who are penitents, who have been converted and are leading a religious life. The second class is that of the penitent women and girls. The third class is that of the Preservation, composed of children who are in danger of falling, mostly those of bad parents. The fourth class is composed of girls between the ages of 14 and 21, committed by the Magistrates. The Institution at the present time is much in need of another large wing for the accommodation of the reformed Magdalens who desire a continuous home in were built in 1861. In 1864 a building of brick, 50 by 90 reformed Magdalens who desire a continuous home in the House, and who are now domiciled in an old build-ing, said to be the first bouse built on Manhattan Island. Christmas, as in other Catholic institutions, is devoutly celebrated, but the following day and New-Year's are devoted to festivity and recreation

THE LORIMER INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. Two years ago this school opened with 5 scholars, under Miss E. S. Baylis, in a small room on Fifty-ninth-st. near Eleventh-ave. So rapid was its progress under this lady's care that two rooms became necessary. The average attendance is now about 100. It is under the care of the Children's Aid Society. Those who feel charitably inclined may send donations to the Rev. C. L. Brace at No. 19 East Fourth-st. The Christmas festival is approaching. On Thursday the festival will be celebrated, and the children made happy with an abundance of good things. THE GRAHAM INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

The Graham Industrial School is another of the many charities under the care of the Children's Aid Society. It occupies a neat little building on Fifty-third-st., near Eighth-ave. It was established with a few scholars be Eighth-ave. It was established with a few scholars between four and five years since. The children are supplied with clothing and food when necessary, and, besides the rudimentary branches, are taught sewing and how to cut garments. A small library is the particular feature they are desirous of receiving now. Donations may be sent to the care of the Rev. C. L. Brace, or Mr. J. W. Skinner at No. 19 East Fourth-st. Of course the coming event to which the children look forward is the Christmas festival, which will take place on the Eid inst., at 2 p. m., and for which the teachers and friends of the institution are busy preparing.

are busy preparing. THE COLORED HOME. This institution, the first and only one of its kind in the country, is situated on Sixty-fifth-st, east of First-ave. and is designed for the colored spoor of the City of New York, who are received on application to the Superintendent of the Out-Door Poor, or to Samuel Whitall, M. D., the resident physician. No special denomination

is represented in the government of the "Home." The majority of the inmates are Methodists, but ministers and majority of the inmates are Methodists, but ministers and missionaries of all other denominations are novertheless freely admitted. The "Home" consists of four distinct departments—Hospital, Home for the Aged and Indigent, Nursery, and Lying in department. The institution is supported in part by the liberality of private individuals, and in part by a monthly revenue from the Commissioners of Public Charities and Correction. Although many individuals have been very liberal in times come by, and others still contribute nobly to this

due share of their contributions to this most deserving titution. Any sums will be thankfully received a Whitall. The regular holiday festival and "jollifle a" will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 39.

THE UNION HOME AND SCHOOL.

The "Union Home and School for the Support of the

Orphans of Soldiers and Sailors " was established in the City of New-York, May 22, 1861, and, during the eight City of New-York, May 22, 1851, and, during the eight years of its existence, it has provided for 2,700 children. At present, it contains over 200 children. The funds for the support of the institution are raised by the efforts of the lady managers. There are now no less than 200 applications for admission upon its books, which cannot be complied with, simply from the want of smillicient funds. A mansion at No. —— One-hundred-and-fifty-first-st., formerly occupied by the Colored Orphan Asylum, has been purchased. formerly occupied by the Colored Orphan Asylan, has been purchased.

Our fatherless children are a sacred obligation left to the gratitude of a nation that ought to be thankful. Contributions will be thankfully received by Mrs. C. P. Daly, No. 84 Clinton-place; Mrs. Admiral Farragut, No. 118 East Thirty-sixthst, Mrs. J. R. Brady, No. 51 West Thirty-liftd-st., and Mrs. James Gillies, No. 51 West Forty-second-st.

ST. JOSEPH'S INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. This institution, which is under the care of the Sister of Mercy, is on East Eighty-first-st., between Fourth and Madison-aves. It was only opened on the 8th of Septem-Madison-aves. It was only opened on the 8th of September last. It was intended more particularly to protect the children of soldiers, and in this view the Legislature and the City have liberally aided it. The City, during the past year, has given to it about \$5.000. The number of immates is 63 girls, ranging from 2 years to 16 years of age. These are taught the various educational and industrial branches with that care and conscientiousness for which the Sisters of Mercy are remarkable. Soldiers children only the right of being nui bored in the Institution, and are invariably admitted without question. No poor girls are ever refused, so far as the means of the Institution will allow. The children will be treated to a Christmas dinner. Contributions may be addressed either to the "Lady Superioress, St. Joseph's Industrial School, East Eighty-first-st., near Madison-ave.," or to the Convent of the Sisters of Mercey, in East Houston-st.

THE SHEPHERD'S FOLD. This association was organized in the Spring of 1867, and is supported by the Episcopal Church principally, but by the public as well. Its object is the relief of but by the public as well. Its object is the relief of orphans and half orphans of any Protestant denomination, who are received by them either on board at \$4 a month, or, in case of helpless poverty, given entirely into the beneficent Fold. This institution belongs to the higher class of charities. The discipline is not regular "institution" discipline, and the table is equal to that of any mechanic's family. Children that are given to the Fold are subject to adoption. The children taken on board of either sex, can remain until they have attained the age of 15 years. In the school which is attached to the Institution, the children are taught the ordinary branches of English education thoroughly, and also instructed in household duties. From the latter the boys are not exempt. The present number of immates is 18. There is an urgent need of funds, and any contributions sept to the Shepherd's Fold. No. 969 Second-ave., will be thankfully received.

THE PARK INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. This school, corner of Sixty-eighth-st. and Broadway, is one of the schools of the Children's Aid Seciety. It was founded in 1863. There are at present 189 pupils, boys founded in 1863. There are at present 189 pupils, boys and girls, in attendance. The boys are taught the elementary educational branches, the girls, in addition, are instructed in sewing. During the past year it has sent at least 12 of its young pupils into respectable employment. The Christmas festival will be held on the 13th January. The evening school in connection with this institution was commenced in May, 1868, and has prospered uninterruptedly ever since. Not like the public evening schools, it continues all the year round, and now has prospered attendance of 20 minils. has an average attendance of 70 pupils.

CHILD'S HOSPITAL. This institution is situated on the corner of Fifty-firstst, and Lexington-ave. The rooms are large, well ventilated, and well lighted. There are 100 infants and 60 children in the school. About 40 of them are from 2 to 3 years of age. The Lying-in-Asylum is one of the most noticeable features of the Hospital. There are large school, dining, lodging, and reception-rooms. The apartments are models of cleanlines. The institution aims to rescue not only children but mothers.

" SISTERS OF THE STRANGER." Early in last January, the Rev. Dr. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, suggested to a number of his ady friends the propriety of forming an association for the relief of destitute strangers. The plan was looked on with favor; and, after duly considering the magnitude of the undertaking, a meeting was held in May, and the society organized. One of the peculiarities of the society is, that it aids all strangers who need help, regardless of rank or condition. No questions are asked regarding former life.

HOME INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. This school occupies the second floor of the building No. 1,000 Third-ave. It was organized about two years ago by the Children's Aid Society. There are 75 pupils of both sexes. The attendance is increasing, and the school is every way improving.

CATHOLIC ORPHAN ASYLUM. There are three of these institutions, located as follows: Asylum for females, corner of Prince and Mott-sts., and on Madison-ave. and Fifty-second-st.; asylum for boys, on Fifth-ave., between Fifty-first and Fifty-second-sts. on Fifthave, between Fifty-first and Fifty-accounts. The one in Prince-st, was established by the Sisters of Charity in 1816, or about that time. Then it was designed for both sexes. A small wooden building was first occupied. Its size at present is nearly 100x150 feet. There are 200 inmates. The asylam for girls, on Madison-ave., was built about is months ago, at a cost of \$130,000. When finished the building will be 180 feet on Madison-ave., extending on Fifty-first and Fifty-second-sts, about 150 feet. It will accommodate from 1,000 to 1,500 children. At present there are 300.

The Boys Asylin, on Fifth ave., has a root of goales feet. Work was commenced in 1838, and the building was completed in 1839. There are 500 boys, aged from four to nine years. The expense of maintaining the three asylims is about \$100,000 a year. The usual festivals will be held on Christmas.

BEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM. In September, 1847, the German Hebrew Benevolent Society, organized two years before, perceiving the necessity and feeling the want of a refuge for poor Israelites stricken down by sickness, submitted to the Hebrew Benevolent Society, organized in 1822, and to the several Jewish congregations of New-York, a proposition to unite together for the erection of a hospital; and for the carrying out of this purpose voted the sum of \$1,500 out of its general fund and a certain portion of its yearly receipts. The Hebrew Benevoient Society promptly joined in the proposal. A meeting of deputies was convened, but several of the larger congregations declining their cooperation, the project failed of its intended result. The moneys voted for the object by the German Hebrew Benevolent Society were kept apart, however, and augmented steadily. In February, 1859, the opinion having become general that the cause of charity would be better served and greater good be effected, negotiations were entered into for the consolidation of the two Societies, and, in April, 1859, they united under the name of the Hebrew Benevolent Society of the City of New-York. Three years later a beautiful and commodious asylum, four stenes in hight, and built of brick, was erected at the corner Third-ave, and Seventy-seventh-st. This is capable of accommodating 150 inmates, and is practically a free boarding-school, as the managers frequently indorse applications for admission of children whose parents or guardians are not without means of support, but who would have them admitted, simply for the purpose of seeing them well cared for, and for the purpose of a setter and more regular education. In April last there were 158 inmates—113 boys and 45 girls, Ninety-five of these were born in New-York, 25 in other several Jewish congregations of New-York, a proposition purpose of a better and more regular education. In April last there were 158 inmates—113 boys and 45 girls. Ninety-five of these were born in New-York, 25 in other States, 37 in Europe, and 1 in Palestine. Twenty were full orphans, 90 were fatherless, 25 were motherless, and the parents of 23 had remarried. The children are well

ducated at public school.

THE NEW-YORK MAGDALEN BENEVOLENT ASYLUM. The New-York Magdalen Benevolent Society, in Eightyeighth-st., between Fourth and Fifth-aves., is one of the largest and most prosperous of the many institutions in this city for the reformation of fallen women. Organthis city for the reformation of failen women. Organized 35 years ago, its operations have been yearly enlarged until they are now able to furnish a temporary home to over 100 of these unfortunate women. The asylum is pleasantly located, and the fact that there has been only one death in three years speaks well for its sanitary condition. Special attention is given to instruction in the common branches of education and in household affairs, sewing, etc. The finest kind of sewing is done by the girls, and the income from this source last year, aside from that which was done for Individuals themselves, amounted to \$278 28. The sources whence obtained are various. Appeals come from widowed mothers in behalf of their wayward daughters; personal applications are not infrequent after brief and whence obtained are various. Appeals come from widowed mothers in behalf of their wayward daughters; personal applications are not infrequent after brief and sad experience of the debasing influence of vice; magisterial interference is also brought into exercise as a preventive, when no criminal charge can be alleged. The City Prison and the Penitentiary Hospital also furnals supplies. Women applying for admission are received at the discretion of the Matron for one week, until the Visiting Committee decide whether they shall remain as permanent inmates. The girls remain from six months to three years, the average length of time being about is months. In cases where it is desirable they are returned to their friends. Places are also procured for them in families, generally in the country. Most of the girls are eager to go to places in the country, and the further they can go from their old scenes of vice the better they are suited. There is a fine library attached to the asylum, also a chapel where religious services are held on the Sabbath. The Christmas dinner will be given on the 3d of January, at which time they will have a Christmas tree. The Asylum is unsectarian in its character, and is sustained entirely by donations. The officers are Mrs. Thomas Hastings, First Directress; Mrs. J. O. Pond, Second Directress; Mrs. Win. Cripps, Third Directress; Mrs. Chas. Fanning, Treasurer, Mrs. A. Merwin, Secretary; Mrs. A. A. Redield, Rec. Sec.; the Rev. Chas. C. Darling, Chaplain. The Matron is Mrs. E. S. Ireland, to whose efficent management much of the success of the Institution is due. Her assistants are Miss M. Gaylord and Miss Fullerton.

Several institutions are omitted, as it was impossible to Several institutions are omitted, as it was impossible to visit all of them.

The Foundling Hospital of the Sisters of Charity is located at No. 17 East Twelfth-st. This is a new charity in New-York, although a need of such an institution has long been felt. In August last Sister M. Irene, procured a suitable house and attempted, without means and with only the gassistance of a few sisters, to establish the hospital. On the 11th of October they opened the present premises, and on the next day the first infant was brought to them. On the 22d they found another on the steps. The number has since increased to 45. Means have gradually been contributed by the cheritable until new reaves our leading, ladies are distinct departments—Hospital, Home for the Aged and Indigent, Nursery, and Lying in department. The institution is supported in part by the liberality of private individuals, and in part by a monthly reveaue from the Commissioners of Public Charities and Correction. Although many individuals have been very liberal in times gone by, and others still contribute nobly to this wortny charity, it is a subject of regret that this institution is so little known and so little anded by the afficient of our city. It is much to be hoped that the charitable will be gratefully received. A great quantity of coal is used, and donations of this article will be of great assistance. WHAT TO BUY.

The great questions with the majority of people, for the next few days, will be What shall we buy for a holiday present? and Where shall we buy it? To help in the solution of these domestic problems, we offer a few hints which our subscribers may find useful. BOOKS.

There is no better present than a good book, provided the recipient knows how to read. This year the display of gift books is richer than usual, for though the number of new illustrated works is not large, the quality is almost uniformly excellent. HARPER & BROTHERS,

Franklin-square, the heaviest publishing house in the United States, never make much parade at Christmas time, but offer good substantial fare, with a few of the delicacies appropriate to the season. In standard works, to suggest their list is almost to call the roll of worse, to suggest their half our American authors, and of more than half the English ones whom Americans read. Among books more especially adapted to the picture-loving eyes of mantioned Dr. worthing the properties of the proper half our American authors, and of more than half the English ones whom Americans read. Among books more especially adapted to the picture-loving eyes of Christmas purchasers may be mentioned Dr. Hartwig's "Polar World," Wallace's "Indian Archinelago," Wood's "Homes without Hands," Willmott & Duyckinck's exquisitely printed and illustrated "Poets of the Nineteenth Century," Lossing's "Pictorial Field Book of the War of 1812," and Lyman Abbott's "Old Testament Shadows"—most of which have lately received discriminating praise in our columns. For purchasers of less expensive tastes, the range of selection is almost unlimited. Parents can find nothing that children will more heartly thank them for than Miss Booth's translation of "Laboulaye's Fairy Book," and those who already have that, will find a chance to continue purchases in so charming a field; by gotting Macé's "Fairy Tales." Two capital books for boys are Du Chailiu's "Lost in the Jungle," and James Greenwood's "Wild Sports of the World,"—the instraumed being just published. For cheap, good books the Harpers are unrivaled. People wishing to make presents that will continue fresh for every month or week of the new year, hardly need to be reminded that they also publish the most popular and widely circulated magazine, and two of the best and most widely circulated magazine, and two of the best and most widely circulated weekly illustrated papers in the country. The New-York agency of At the great establishment of At the great establishment of

D. APPLETON & CO., corner of Grand and Greene-ats., some people seem to suppose that the retail trade receives less attention than suppose that the retail trade receives expended stock of standard and illustrated works is there on exhibition, including not only the well-known publications of the firm, but many choice importations from London. For the taste of lovers of art, we may mention the costly "Goethe Gallery" with fifty steel engravings; "The Schiller Gallery," similar in style and character; Doyle's "In Fairy Land," which we have mentioned elsewhere; "The Poet and Painter," with 99 steel flustrations; "The Lafe of Man Symbolized," and the famous Munich, Vienna, Berlin, Dusseldorf, Byron, Stratford, and Waverley Galleries. "The Household Hook of Poetry," best of all collections of English verse, still holds its place on their shelves as the favorite gift-book for all seasons; it can be had in all styles, from \$15 downward. For those who can afford it, "The New American Cyclopedia" will commend itself; while any of Dore's *works,—his Danfe, Bible, Tennyson, or Don Quixote, for instance, would make a princety gift. The Appletons have an excellent assoriment of juvenile books, and cheap standard works of all kinds.

The specialty of Messrs. of old; but this a mistake. A splendid stock of standard

The specialty of Messrs. SCRIBNER, WELFORD, & CO., No. 654 Broadway, is the sale of fine English books. They have choice editions of all the best authors, and a remarkable display of valuable illustrated works, from rare publications, of which they possess the only copy for sale in America, down to the comparatively cheap holiday issues of the London press. We have only space to mention particularly the two rival illustrated lives of "Albrecht Durer," Gustave Doré's illustrations to "The Song of the Shirt;" "The Wonders of Italian Art," with autotype illustrations, Kaulbach's "Hinstrations to Goethe;" "The Parks and Gardens of Paris," George Cruikshank's "Omnibus;" the fine illustrated edition of Thackeray, in sets or single volumes; John Leech's inimitable works; and a great many books in which the art of chromo-lithegraphy has been applied with marvelous effect. Perhaps, however, the prettiest thing in the shop is the charming little Bayard Series of books. They are all gems, and any one of them can be bought for a dollar and a quarter. The firm of narkable display of valuable illustrated works, from rare

is only the style and title under which the same house does its demestic publishing business. The best of its redoes its demestic publishing business. The best of its re-cent issues are the superbly illustrated work on "The Universe," by Pouchet; the Rev. J. G. Wood's "Bible Animals," the illustrated "Songs of Life," and "Lady Geraldine's Courtship," and the photographic "Pictures of Edgewood." Buyers will also remember to look at some of the standard publications of this firm, such as Froude's History, Dean Stanley's Lectures, &c., of which cheap editions have lately been prepared.

FIELDS, OSGOOD & CO. is at E. P. Dutton's, No. 713 Broadway. There you will find the beautiful holiday editions of Longfellow's "Building of the Ship," Whittier's "Ballads of New-England," Miss Phelps's " Gates Ajar," and various other favorite works. There you will find choice as well as favorite works. There you will find choice as we cheap copies of the writings of Emerson, Lowell, 7 son, Dickens, Whittier, Longfellow, the Thack Charles Reade, and hosts of other faterinds, Lowell's new poem, Aldrich's Boy," The Atlantic Monthly, Our Young and Every Saturday, which, as everybody knot going to be a splendid illustrated paper afor this. GEORGE P. PUTNAM & SON,

No. 661 Broadway, will sell you Irving in every style Bryant's" Letters of Travel," Mrs. Hawthorne's" Notes of Travel," the richly illustrated "Bryant Homestead Book," Father Hyacinthe's "Sermons and Speeches," and many other good and popular books, besides giving you an opportunity to subscribe to Putnam's Magazine. MACMILLAN,

No. 63 Bleecker-st., offers several fine gift-books, such as the "Parables of our Lord," with its chromos, Mrs. Heaton's " Life of Albrecht Durer," and all the beautiful and excellent works for which the London House of Mac-millan & Co. has long been eminent. Among the best of these are the celebrated Golden Treasury Series. HURD & HOUGHTON,

No. 459 Broome-st., are the publishers of many admirable productions of the Riverside Press, distinguished for beautiful type and paper, and general elegance of style. Some of their recent juvenile and other books are noticed in our literary columns this morning. They also publish the new magazine Oid and New, edited by the Rev. E. E. Hale, and The Riverside Magazine, and their shop, though it is not on Broadway, is a very pleasant place to visit. CARLETON, on the north angle of Broadway and Fifth-ave., has an

elegant shop and a fine assortment of popular books, including the productions of a good many American humorists, and the novels of the American Miss Evans. ROUTLEDGE,

the London publisher, has an agency at No. 416 Brooms st., where are for sale gorgeous holiday editions of Doré's Tennyson, Wood's "Natural History," Lane's "Arabian Nights," Bulwer's works, Shakespeare in various styles, and a righ folio volume of photographs entitled "Beautiful Women."

JAMES MILLER. No. 647 Broadway, has long been famous as a friend of children, for whom he has one of the most varied assort-ments of books to be found in the city. He has lately put to press new editions of several excellent old companions of our early years, including Peter Parley. He has also a full supply of general literature for adults.

LETPOLDT & HOLDT,
No. 451 Broome-st., are the publishers of one of the
most successful books of the season, Professor Pumpelly's Across America and Asia," and agents for the sale of the popular Tauchnitz series of British authors, in various styles of plain and rich binding. Some of the favorite German novels which have had such a run lately also come from their establishment.

THE CATHOLIC PUBLICATION SOCIETY No. 126 Nassau-st., keeps a large assortment of American and foreign religious books, and some interesting works of art which Protestants will value as much as Catholics. of art which Protestants will value as much as Catholics. Chief among these are the superb chromos of the Arundel Society—reproductions in the most admirable style of the famous frescores of the old masters. They are sold separately, and at very low rates. Until recently they have been quite unattainable in the United States, and even now we know of no other place where they can be purchased except this shop in Nassau-st. Fra Angelico, Perugino, Raphael, Andrea dei Sarto, Ghirlandajo, Giotto, speak to us in these chromos far more perfectly than in the best engravings. At the same establishment you may find Kellethoven's magnificent volume of the lives of the Saints, with illuminations copied from old missais and monkish manuscripts.

SHELDON & CO., No. 498 Broadway, publish The Galaxy (which we recommend you to buy), keep a great many juvenile works, and have standard editions of Macaulay, Milman, Hallam, Dickens, Disraeli, Carlyle, Lamb, &c., &c. VIRTUE & YORSTON,

of London, have an agency at No. 12 Dey-st., where many illustrated works, both cheap and costly, will repay ex amination. "Pictures and Painters," "Episodes of Fic tion," "Galleries" of all kinds, and rich juvenile gift books are among the most notable of their wares. MISCELLANEOUS.

Don't forget that some popular and useful books are published at The Tribune office, such as "Margaret Friler's Works," Horace Greeley's "Recollections of a Busy Life," "The Tribune Almanac," and several excellent agricultural work.—Fowler & Wells, No. 389 Broadway, are famous for books on phrenology, physiology, &c., &c., and plaster busts by which a man may find out his neighbor's character, and may be his own, too.—Beentano, No. 708 Broadway, has a wonderful collection of foreign periodicals, gorgeous holiday annuals, illustrated papers and magazines from Paris, London, and New York, newspapers from the antipodes, and other things too numerous to mention, which cannot be found anywhere else.—Webster's Dictionary (unabridged) is an appropriate present for a son to give to his father, or a lover to his mistress, or for anybody, in fact, to give to anybody else. It can be bought almost anywhere.—For miscellaneous and juvenie works, stationery, and religious books, purchasers will do well to inquire at any of the following places:

Oakley & Mason, No. 21 Murray-st.
Dick & Fitzgeraid, No. 18 Ann-st.
Pott & Amery, No. 6 Cooper Union. agricultural work .- FOWLER & WELLS, No. 389 Broad

Pott & Amery, No. 6 Cooper Union.
A. Denham & Co., No. 49 Barelay st.
R. M. Dewitt, No. 13 Frankfort st.
Lylson, Phinney & Co., No. 47 Greene-st.

J. W. Schermerhorn, No. 14 Bond-st.
MacFarland, No. 927 Broadway.
John Whley & Son., No. 2 Clinton Hall.
Widdleton & Co., No. 27 Howard-st.
A. Roman & Co., No. 57 Howard-st.
E. B. Treat & Co., No. 654 Broadway.
Broughton & Wyman, No. 13 Bible House,
M. W. Dodd, No. 506 Broadway.
Thomas Nelson & Sons, No. 52 Bleecker-st.
E. & H. T. Anthony, No. 591 Broadway, publish chromos, aburns, &c. Demorest's Monthly and Young America.

JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS,

By the old country sign that when women were out in numbers, a storm was coming, we shall have a wild Christmas. Broadway is full of them and it is perpetual matince at the counters of

MESSES. TIFFANY & CO. for instance, where the Grecian silverware displayed would tempt one out in any weather. This house makes a specialty of sterling silver services, the newest of which specialty of sterling silver services, the newest of which present a smooth dead laster called satin finish. This is usediwith an ornamental effect when relieved by bevels of burnished silver and traceries of deep gold. Plain styles are preferred with massive ornamental handles of frosted silver, and Greek traceries on the edge. Superb center ornaments fare frosted silver stems upholding round Roman cups of satin silver, with frosted work chinging to their sides and gold engraving. Clusters of these spring up between groups of silver sconces, and frosted dishes lined with lee glass, festooned with gilt chains, the whole resting on blocks of metal so highly polished one can hardly tell whether they are glass or silver. Gold dinner services are unostentatious in design though copied from the purest Greek shapes. Candelabra are mingled with the branches of epergnes, invariably to highten the effect. Here too are found heavy pieces of that blue and brown majolica waich is rarer than the green, and dates to an older period. majolica which is la.v. older periof.

MESSRS. RALL, BLACK & CO., word fire jew.

No. 565 Broadway, present some fine jewelry in Byzan-tine, enamd, and cinque-cento, styles. Jewelers have at last found that blondes are the ruling type of women to-day, found that blondes are the ruling type of women to-day, and furnish them with extremely beautiful ornaments in blue to suft their complexions. Nor are the bruneties for gotten in magnificent parures of opal, whose drops reflect the restless red, and blue, and golden rays in unrivaled clearness. It is one test of a fine opal, that you can see three colors in it at the same time. Up-stairs, in the gallery of artistic articles, are pieces of the old blue and white French porcelain, forming the face of black oak tables and hall stands on which are represented copies of sweet old German paintings in tones of indigo and cobair alone. The largest collection of green majohea in the city is here. The finest portfolios in blue and gold leather, gove and mouchoir boxes of violet velvet, with clasps of pold; street bags of sky-blue velvet, with igured ormolu mountings, large and elaborate; beside pieces of fine pointfor fans and parasols, and things that women desire are among the costly bijouteric that loads the cases.

MR. C. A. STEVENS,

MR. C. A. STEVENS, No. 40 East Fourteenth-st., Union-square, designs the most spirited and classic sets of diamonds of the finest brilliancy. This house deals almost exclusively in fine

MESSES, HOWARD & CO., No. 619 Iroadway, show select ornaments in fine gold; also, white fans of the most varied and elegant styles, rom the French-looking white organdy, to the white silk painted with apple-blossoms, and the pointe lace with more handle. The last are shown in garnet, ruly, amethyst, nicer, and topaz-tinted pearl. Ladies' watches are made subjects of care at this house, and the American Walthim Watch sold everywhere, is to be found in large section here.

BENEDICT BROTHERS,

Nos. 171 and 691 Broadway, and T. B. BYNNER & Co., No. 189 Broadway, have fine English watches, Genevese and Frinch manufacture, and the best heavy cases. Old New-Yirkers, who understand the city thoroughly, like

to go down to
MESSES. STARR AND MARCUS, No. 22 John-st., to order complete sets of the Gorham Man-ufactung Company's silver, or else fine diamonds, stones and cameos. Long experience has given this house an and caneos. Long experience has given this house an enviable authority on valuable stones, which are always selected with reference to their brilliancy and freedom from flaws rather than their size. Old stones that have a reputation half over Europe find their way into the cabinet of these dealers, whose name is a guarantee of judgment and bonest dealing.

THE GORHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S stering silver and electro-plated ware rival each other in admirable design and effective appearance. The rooms, No. 3 Maiden-lane, are all a glittering show, but not a No. 3 Maiden-late, are an a gatering acceptance, burnished, wrought and engraved in wonderful variety. A handsome plated set, heavily coated, so that you have all the advantage of pure silver in resisting neid and caustic substances is desirable on these accounts, heade its brilliant appearance. But if one must look and long in vain for the hundred dollar pieces of plate.

THE MERIDEN BRITTANIA CO., No. 199 Broadway, will furnish a set of tasteful pattern and different material that will please the eye on a tea table for many a day, and is preferable to cheap single-plated ware.

MESSES ALEX M. HAYS & CO.,
No. 23 Maiden-lane, show French clocks, music boxes.

from \$20 upward, and Japanese porcelain vases of the grom see apward, and sapanese percenan vasce of the cylinder form now fashionable, with other fance articles of good, substantial, and valuable workmanship. Before deciding what dealers to patronize, purchasers will do themssives favor by visiting the houses of Squire & Lander, No. 97 Fulton-st.,

6. C. Allen, No. 415 Broadway, Indier & Co., No. 25 John-st.,

4 libert Gates, No. 165 Broadway,

Ford & Tunner, No. 78 Broadway,

Ford & Tunner, No. 78 Broadway.

Ford & Tupper, No. 789 Broadway, J. L. Harlem, No. 41 Maiden-lane, Quinche & Krugler, Nos. 8 and 10 Maiden-lane, Reed & Barton, No. 2 Maiden-lane Rogers Brothers, No. 203 Broadway, Adams, Chandler & Co., No. 29 John st.

> ARTISTIC PRESENTS. GOUPEL.

No. 170 Fifth-ave., has really nothing more popularly acceptable than the beautiful engravings of L'Aurère, Le Crepuscule, and The Evening Hymn. These are selected as the most instinct with ovely and refined imagination. The boxes of materal for illumination are welcome gifts, and a present of artistic bijouterie is complimentary as well as valuable. WM. SCHAUS,

No. 39 Broadway. has beautiful albums with covers of richly-carved wood, the centers and backs of velvet. This is even more admired than the fragile, pallid ivory carving, and floriture. Velvet frames for photographs in cis blue and dark crimson are valued more than gifts; beausful sets of crystal and wood, light holly-wood carving and enerieres, are added to the list of last year's protty gifts. We do not speak of the costily engravings and works of art which fill the galleries of both these gentlemen, as that belongs to the art critic properly.

MISCELLANEOUS FANCY GOODS.

Wedding cards and fine stationery may be ordered of J. Everdell, No. 302 Broadway, and WM. EVEIDELL, No. 104 Fulton-st., who will procure the tiny enameled Parisian card with gift borders, now used by ladie, or the double-size Bristol board, which is the

enameled Farisian card with gilt borders, now used by ladie, or the double-size Bristol board, which is the styleabroad for gentlemen.

Opera glasses are covoted presents, and one need only refer to the reputation of SEMMONS, optician, No. 639 Broadway, or HUNTER, No. 1,132 Broadway, to suggest the proper place for obtaining a good glass. Remember that small glasses are preferred, with their strength in invese preportion to their size.

L.P. THBIALS, dealer in toys and skates, finds his shownon interesting to young folks next to Wood's Museum and the Cardiff Giant.

CLESTER BULLOCK'S HOLIDAY MART, No. 501 Broadway, has presents ranging in price from one cent to \$15, the lovelest harem of dolls that ever stared out of down town shop windows, games, croquet, housekeeping article in miniature, and military toys, including cannon that will go off, and take little boys with them sometimes—delightfully dangerous.

times—delightfully dangerous.

H.SCHLAURBAUM, No. 12 Elm-st., has toy steam engines warranted to drive small boys out of their minds as quicily as the thing can be done. The penalty of learning Watte's Hymns is equalized by the pleasure of Wate's Engine, minor.
ORINGE JUDD & CO., No. 245 Broadway, have a kind placein their hearts for small people, and have Crandail's Building Biocks. a toy for building houses, which will keep children still at least 20 minutes at a time on wet days.

wet days.

Let up parent or fortunate one in loco parentis dream of keeping Christmas without candy. All conscientious scrupies on the point may be satisfied by using RIDEY & Co.'s pure Candies, from No. 214 Fifth-ave, and Chambers-st. corner of Hudson. Physicians bear testimony that these candles are the simplest and purest of ther kind, and the best to give children.

W. J. SEYMOUR, No. 4 Chatham-square, will supply Cutley of all kinds, including boys' pocket knives and seauntresses selssors (there's many a poor woman would be gird of a pair).

be glid of a pair).

A. Cox's Sons, No. 25 Maiden-lane, have Canes of all

A. Cox's Sons, No. 25 Maiden-lane, have Canes of all kinds "for support or for defense."

W. B. Holmes, No. 555 Broadway, supplies Stereoscope Views, especially those of statuary, which are most beautiful under the glass.

Herino's or Marvin's Sapes for jewelry and house silver form light and valuable presents. Joking aside, they are portable, and are a great security. Herring is at So. 251 Broadway; Marvin at No. 265.

H. M. FARCHILD, No. 377 Sixth-ave., has a bazaar of new toys, the bare mention of which will start juvenile curiosity-ucross town to make investigations.

The Goodyear India Runber Co., No. 205 Broadway, have rubber goods of all descriptions, for ornament, com-

have rubber goods of all descriptions, for ornament, comfort, and use. One can spend a fortune, nearly, in rubber, considering all the uses to which it is put. Brooches, combs, chains, pencils, toys, balls, blankets, shoes, table-corers, boxes, whips, diving dresses, submarine armor, door mats, and negro babies! Rubber is a very useful article.

DRY GOODS, &c.

Prices are lower than they have been since the war opened, which seems a happy provision for the coming Christmas.

MESSES, LORD & TAYLOR. No. 255 Grand-st. and No. 461 Broadway, show, beside siiks, very rich and pure Irish poplins in new colors, children's idresses and ladies suits in lingerie of the finest kind, lavishly enriched with hand embroidery, valen-ciennes, and mechlin lace. The ordinary stock of mate-rials is always good, and the variety of brands of domes-tic cottons is perhaps larger here than at any other house in the city. The Buffalo brand alpaca, which is worth-all the praise that has been given it, is kept by this house.

LE BOUTHLIER BROS .. No. 48 East Fourteenth st., are well known for goods which come within the reach of people of ordinary means. Philadelphia taste is found here in the quiet lable "Fills, which is doubly significant. This excel-No. 48 East Fourteenth-st., are well known for goods

lady-like tints, the soft, well draped material, and the prices are sure to be moderate. The stock of fancy goods is all that one could wish in taste or freshness.

SMILLIE & CO., No. 763 Broadway, have some enticing bright shades of evening silks, which, like the shades of night, are "falling fast." They advertise, particularly, new shades of black

JAS M'CREERY & CO., corner of Eleventh-st. and Broadway, have elegant chemand armure silks, and satins of price in the new colors, French green, Nile, oasis, wheat and Pomona green; the mist, Empress, China, imperial, and sky blues, beside the host of rosy reds that light the toilet. Very rich and very cheap furs are something of which this house may SUGDEN & BRADBURY,

No. 314 Bowery, have the reputation of keeping the cheapest shop in town, where silks and poplins bring 25 per cent less than up-town prices. Fair pilgrims, especially thrifty ones, know where to go for good purchases and good bargains. Cheap does not mean poor in this case, as those well know who are familiar with the merinoes, the cottons, shawls and linens of this house. Speaking of linens, JAMES M'CUTCHEON & CO.,

No. 845 Broadway, have some of the purest solid linens that eye of housekeeper can be blessed with. The flax fairy with bonny blue eyes smiled over the shining threads which wove the silvery damask and snowy cambric per-E. RIDLEY, No. 311 Grand-st., has a limitless variety of bats, bonnets,

and ribbons, enough, one would think, for the population of the city from One-hundred and fifty first st. to South Forry, and several camp-meetings beside. Sashes, rib-bons for the neck, and trimming are found at prices to suit the young ladies who are among the largest pur-chasers of such wares. MILLER & GRANT, No. 879 Broadway, keep a window fairly burning with

deep strong colors of Roman ribbons, fringes, and variegated sashes. A black gros grain sash, embroidered with jardiniere designs in natural colors, is a present appreciated by every young lady, and by those not so young either. If one were tired of gay things JACKSON'S MOURNING GOODS, No. 551 Broadway, comprise such soft camiets, heavy

crapes, and armures, that one almost contemplates assuming a nun's or widow's dress for the rest of the suring a nears or wholes dress for the rest of the season, especially if it were finished with the transparent ruches and quillings of tarletan that give such purity to the complexion. Any kind of black goods may be found here at lower cost than in the regular houses. One of those convenient expositions of everything is KINZEY'S RIBBON STORE.

No. 645 Broadway. Here girls like to come to pick over baskets of assorted ribbons and velvets at the cheapest price. Here one can find a wide ribbon for neck-bows at 40 cents a yard, and at 50 cents fringe to trim it with. 40 cents a yard, and a 50 cents and sittins of the cheap-est, and trimmings, buttons, millinery, edgings, embroid-eries, gloves, &c., very cheap, and very good for the price. No one interested in the subject of neck-ties and cheap trimmings, should pass the door without stopping. R. H. MACY.

corner Fourteenth-st. and Sixth-ave., has the Mecca of dress-making pilgrims. The establishment is formed on the model of the Mammoth Cave, with branches running off in vistas, where the eye loses itself among—anything you please to want, whether fans or hair brushes, perfumery or ostrich plumes, muslin, lace, or merino underwear of good quality and prices not the highest.

ELGER'S KID GLOVES AND CORSETS, No. 880 Broadway, are among the cheapest and best of their kind, as the writer practically knows. UNION ADAMS'S,

No. 637 Broadway, is the place to go for fine shirts and collars, the best real Roman and Sorrento ribbons, and the wide scarfs of Persian cashmere and Reman silk that gentlemen and ladies severally admire. The best merino gentlemen and ladies severally admire. In close merilo and slik underwear for men, women, and children is found here, and the real Balmeral and Balbriggan stockings, also fine red flannel and stockings for rheumatic people. Courvoisier's gloves are sold here. Underwear of satisfactory price and quality may also be found at G. M.TRACY'S. No. 68 William-st., and VANDERLIP & PAYLOR'S. No. 95 Bowery. L E. WALRAVEN,

No.751 Broadway, has new styles of guipure curtains, much prettier than Nottingham and only second to lace, fresh patterns of India cottons and satins in antique figures, as well as Smyrna cloths for uphoistery. Table-covers, reps, and tapestry are found here at prices lower than those of departments in large houses. Fine linens, blankets, and eider down quilts are part of their excellent and am-

ple stock.

The study of carpets is a pleasing occupation for a while, and may be indulged at Messis, SMITH Bros., No. 733 Broadway, and GEO. E. L. HYATT'S, No. 273 Canal. If you do not agree with this opinion after inspecting the motited moquetic and velvet carpets with border in rich colors, or the forest-like variety of leaf, twig and flower thrown on the brilliant surface of the Brussels—it must be that you are not prepared for the blessings of civilization.

SAMUEL SHETHAR & Co. No. 648 Brondway, have a wholesale and retail supply of Alaska robes, white bear, grizzly, wolf, and buffalo skins of good quality.

CLOTHING

Undressed tribes of people have no manners, and among them there is no courtesy except to the great who acknowledge the power of dress by wearing a feather who acknowledge the power of dress by wearing a feather in the bair and a belt about the waist. The wild man recognizes his friend by rubbing noses with him. In an advanced state of civilization men sainte with the hat, and rub noses with the pocket handkerchief. The latter is a necessity in our day, but when the world was in the savage state there was no such article, because there.

Mathesius & Freye, 21 Bleecker.

Mathesius & Freye, 21 Bleecker. and rub noses with the pocket handkerchief. The latter is a necessity in our day, but when the world was in the savage state there was no such article, because there were no pockets to contain it or to give it a name. Men have stopped running about on all fours since the introduction of trousers. According to Darwin and other good authorities, the opoch in which men becan to carry the forked body on two legs commerced at the period when the race was decaudating. The tails lost in the progress from animalism to humanity, were for long centuries mourned by our ancestors, and in obedience to a natural feeling of reverence and respect for the firstitutions of antiquity, we have honored them by perpetuating the tails. The Chinese wears his down his back. Our are appended to the coats we wear, and are sometimes bobbed in anticipation of the future, when there shall be left no trace of the outward and unnecessary flourish. Nearly all men wear clothos, because custom, which obtains only among reasoning beings, has so ordained.

Nowhere in the world is the art of dress more thoroughly understood than in New York, and nowhere can men's tastes be more easily gratified. At Framan & Burk's, Nos. 13s and 140 Fulton-st, may be found innumerable specimens of the tailor's genius. Their overcoats, so essential to comfort at this season, are so eloquent of warmth, that a shivering man, of powerful imagination, need only look at one to be immediately suffered with the glow of all his natural heat brought sud-

gination, need only look at one to be immediately suf-used with the glow of all his natural heat brought sud denly to the surface. Their trousers, vests, dress coats, and other adornments, are of the best fluish; and the and other adornments, are of the best finish; and the stock of under-clothing which they keep can only be equaled by that of their near neighbors, A. RAYMOND & Co., corner of Fulton and Nassau, who deal largely in every article needed to make man presentable. Among the other eminent New-York tailors we may refer our friends to Devlin, Broadway and Warren, and Broadway and

Frand.
Traphagen, Hunter & Co., No. 400 Bowery.
Brokaw Brothers, Astor-place and Fourth-ave.
Baldwin, Broadway and Canal-st.
Abbatt & Moore, No. 507 Broadway.
Wade & Cumiolog, Grand Opera House, Eighth ave.
J. M. Varian & Son, Nos. 70 and 72 Bowery.

HATS AND CAPS. KNOX, THE HATTER.

Time was when Knox and his whole estabishment lay in the shadow of the abomination that once panned Broadway at the point where it intersects spanned Broadway at the point where it intersects Fulton, but thanks to the pluck of the indomitable hatter, the city was forced to remove the bridge; and now the afternoon sun streams once more into his windows, adding a wealth of shine to his already glossy hats that enhances their value full 50 per cent, although the merchant refuses to charge for the improvement. Knox has the wonderful faculty of pleasing the hat-wearing people with whatever style of head-covering he sees it to introduce. What he prescribes as the mode is at once adopted, and half a day after Knox has opened a case of new goods his inimitable hats are seen in all the fashionable promenades, and at once become the fashion. Knox is still at the corner of Broadway and Fulton-st. OTHERS.

WARNOCK & Co., at No. 519 Broadway, are also very successful hatters. They deal largely in furs also.-J. R. Successful natters. They deal targety in furs also.—J. R. Terry, of No. 19 Union-sq., keeps a large assertment of hats; and has this season opened a department of furs. Among the other principal hatters who will be kept busy during the holiday season, are ESPENSCHEID, No. 118 Nassau-st.; Vall., No. 141 Fulton; and BERERE & Co., No. 160 Broadway; Geniu, the vetetan, is still in the field, and sells all new styles as fast as they come in, at No. 32 Sixth-ave.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

At MILLER's, No. 3 Union-square, is to be found a varied assortment of ladies' shoes, gaiters, slippers, boots, half boots, with fur tops, and gaiters similarly garnished; together with a collection of the most dainty and confertable-looking pumps, and chiopines with the highest of heels and maters to match. Here, too, are rubber shoes for wet weather, and Arctic shoes that defy the cold, and sandals for indoor ease and com-

At HUNT's Old Stand, No. 430 Broadway, he who seeks shall surely find whatever, in the shape of foot-gear, his heart may crave, and it is remarkable that CANTRELL, at No. 301 Fourth-ave., has under his eye another stock of goods of like character.

DOMESTIC ARTICLES.

The housekeeper need not be told that the Doty Washing Machine is a great labor-saver, and that it does not work in a mysterious way its labor to perform, does not work in a mysterious way its labor to perform, being very simple in construction, not liable to explode or do any of those thimgs, and as honest as a house-dog. It is kept on exhibition at No. 22 Courtlandt-st.

The J. Wallo Wasner is kept for sale at No. 23 Cortlandt-st; and if there is any difference in the practical work of this and the other machine just referred to, it lies in the fact that the first is better than the second, of the second than the first, as the case may be. The laundress in large practice should use both.

SOAP. SOAP.

Since the introduction of Greenbacks the old expres sion, "How are you off for Soap!" has grown into dis use, except among housekeepers who borrow. So popu-

lent detersive is sold everywhere, but is made only as No. 350 Washington-st.

CRAMPTON, at No. 84 Front-st, also has soap; likewise starch and yeast powder, together with saleratus and

spices.
The "PINE TAR SOAP" is dispensed at No. 43 Ann-at., The "PINE TAR SOAP" is dispensed at No. 43 Ann-st., by A. A. Constantine, who makes this a speciality. It is efficacious in curing chapped hands, and is known to be a specific in the case of dirty ones.
"Sarvolto" is a sapon, or soap used to cleanse and polish metals of all kinds. The trade mark of the firm who make it is the picture of a boy looking at himself in the bottom of a milk pan. Many people have erroneously supposed that Sapollo was the name of the boy. This paragraph will set them right. E. Morgan's Sons make Sapollo at No. 211 Wahington-st., and sell a great deal of it.

GROCERIES. Thomas R. Agnew deals, as aforetime, at the corner of Greenwich and Murray-sts., in all articles and substances known as groceries. His coffees and teas are of the beat, and the same may be said of the hams he sells, and the sugar and spices.

Sugar and spices.

Yeast Powder may be obtained of Dooley, at No. 6:
New-st., and of JNo. Dwight & Co., No. 11 Old-slip, who
make a specialty of their saleratus and soda.

THE AMERICAN TEA COMPANY offers the choicest new
crop teas at Nos. 31 and 33 Vesey-st., and numerous
branch establishments. MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

For looking-glasses or picture frames, seek the estab-lishment of John S. Willard, No. 269 Canal-st.; or if you live in Brooklyn, go to Ovington's, No. 238 Fulton-st., where, in one of the largest and best lighted salesrooms, you will also find mantel ornaments, brozos. Parian statuettes, and the thousand and one other little whatnots that are so much in demand as presents at Christmantide.

S. W. SMITH, at No. 90 William-st., has an assortment of traveling chairs for invalids, real easy chairs.

At No. 36 East Fourteenth-st., you may select from a
great variety of beautiful carved goods made by the great variety of beautiful carved Swiss Manufacturing Company. CUTLERY.

Knives, forks, and other utensils of a pointed and sharp edged nature are sold by the MERIDEN CUTLERY COM-PANY, No. 45 Beekman-st. And also by Bassford, by Berrian, and by Hadler,

of whom further mention is made below.

LAMPS. The Ives' Patent Lamp, which may be seen at No. 37 Barciay-st., is one of the most useful inventions of the age. It is a safe lamp, does not cost much, is easily pre-

pared for service, and can be lighted as quickly as gas.

Another good lamp is that sold at No. 19 Courtlandt-st.,
by C. H. LEONARD & Co. It is a non-explosive. CHINA. HARDWARE, &c. E. D. BASSFORD, who has so many specialties in the Housekeeping Department, is particularly choice in his selection of china and glass ware of all kinds. He keeps

at No. 1 Cooper Union a perfect museum of curiosities in glass and china. Gut glass decanters, gobiets, cake dishes, fruit dishes, and cruets of the most delicate finish; china vases, tea-sets, dinner-sets; japanned ware, silver ware, cutlery, earthenware; everything, in short, that is required to complete a list of housekeeping articles.

Next door to hassford is Washington Habler, who is also great as a house-furnisher, his specialty being china tea-sets.

Bright of No. 50, Dec. 20. BERRIAN of No. 601 Broadway pays special attention to

Berrian of No. 601 Broadway pays special attention to housekeepers, too. In the item of cutiery and kitchen furniture his establishment bears an A 1 reputation.

E. V. Haughwout, at No. 422 Broadway, has a fine display of chandellers. He keeps well supplied with dinner sets, at all prices.

Herman, Trost & Co., No. 50 Murray-st., and Churchman & England, No. 12 Murray-st., furnish cut glass, china ware, Bohemian vases, and decorated dinner sets.

Davis Collamore & Co. make a feature of broazes their piated-ware and china-ware are of the very best material, and the stock of these things at No. 747 Broadway is unusually large.

way is unusually large. STOVES AND RANGES. The great iron-front building that extends from Centre to Elm-sts., on Reade, is occupied in part by the agents for the sale of Beebe's Ranges. They have been in great demand ever since their first introduction.

The NATIONAL STOVE WORKS are at Nos. 229 and 241 Water-st., where stoves of all sizes are sold at liberal prices.

These necessary adjuncts of the housekeeping departent are also to be had of Bramhall. Deane & Co., Nos. and 247 Water st. Richardson & Boynton, No. 234 sterst. and 1,314 Broadway, and Burris & Rick, No. 206 Water-st.
Hot-air furnaces of a superior kind are made by the Simond's Manufacturing Company, No. 52 Chif-st.

FURNITURE.

Nothing presents so pleasant a picture as a neat, well-furnished, well-lighted parlor filled with happy people and echoing to the sounds of music and laughter. Next to that is a cosy bedroom, with the bright light which pours in from without softened and mellowed by delicate shades and snowy curtains; the floor covered with soft carpet that echoes no sound of falling footsteps; and each article of furniture in size and color and style in keeping with the general character of all the rest. To properly furnish these two rooms—to say nothing of the dining-room, where everything should be agreeable to the eye—the housekeeper must first have taste. Lacking this, she must consult some one who has.

B. L. SOLOMON of Nos. 657 and 659 Broadway, can make the consult of the consul B. I. Solosion of Nos. 537 and cos broad as, communication will able suggestions to those who doubt their own ability to preserve the unities in putting a house in shape. He can also supply the most taxteful suites of parfer and bedroom furniture; book-cases and desks and tables for the library; table-linen, curtains, shades; and the whole host of other embellishments and utilities without which

Mathesius & Freye, 91 Bleecker.
Kingman & Murphy, 93 Bleecker.
F. Krutina, 95 East Houston.
Frost, Black & Co., 69 Bowery.
De Graaf & Taylor, 87 Bowery.
Warren Ward & Co., Spring and Crosby.
G. L. & J. B. Kelty, 661 Broadway.
Griffin & Paine, 181 Canal.

MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. In the shape of musical instruments there is of course nothing to compete with a piano. Among the following makers our readers must choose for them-

seives:

Steinway, No. 109 East Fourteenth-st.
Chickering, No. 11 East Fourteenth-st.
Weber, Eifth-ave., corner Sixteenth-st.
Horace Waters, No. 481 Breadway.
Decker Brothers, No. 32 Union-square.
The Arion, No. 554 Broadway.
Barmore, No. 348 Bleecker-st.
T. S. Berry & Co., No. 789 Broadway.
L. P. Cummings, No. 8 Union-square.
J. P. Hall, Tenth-ave, and Thirty-seventh-st.
Jennys & Son, No. 233 East Twenty-first-st.
Halnes, No. 46 East Fourteenth-st.
Lindeman, No. 2 Leroy-place.
Raven & Bacon, No. 644 Broadway.
Stodart & Merris, No. 634 Broadway.
Steck, No. 141 Eighth-st.

Steck, No. 141 Eighth-st.
Chambers, No. 99 Fourth-ave.
Schnetze & Ladoc, No. 4/2 Broome-st.
The J. C. Barnes Plano, No. 119 Third-ave.
4 Biddle, No. 18 Anity-st. Tag.J. C. Barnes Francis, No. 13 Valuative.

J. Biddle, No. 18 Amity ste.

Then the Mason & Hamity Cabinet Organ is to be seen that purchased at No. 596 Broadway, and M. J. Patherand, No. 680 Broadway, keeps a great stock of brass instruments and musical boxes.

Musical publications of various kinds are for sale by C. H. Ditson, No. 711 Broadway; Frightmuck Blunk, No. 1,125 Broadway; Boosey & Co., No. 644 Broadway, and Dodworth, No. 6 Aster-place.

CARRIAGES, &c.

At the corner of Fifth-ave, and Fourteenthst., is one of the best-appointed carriage factories in the world. Here the well-known BREWSTER & Co. turn out all sorts of vehicles, from the pony phaeton to the solidest English dray. Here they make cabriolets and coaches, broughams and buggies, coupes and carryalis, coaches, broughams and buggies, coupes and carryalls, of all sizes, shapes and styles. Wee bits of basket wagons for sea-side and mountain road, to delight the hadies; two-wheeled gigs for the doctor; no-top buggies for the sons of Jehu, and family carrages as large as the commodious vans in which the wandering Hamaxohioi were wont to live, are here gathered together by the dozon and score. Sieighs of the newest patterns, and faney cutters, decked with much bravery of brass and polished steel, now stand in the forefront of the show-rooms, for the weather-wise say that there will be snow this Winter.

JOHN C. HAM, at the corner of Lafayette Place and Fourth-st., also has a large steek of carriages, coaches and sleighs. His stock of bells, robes, and other appurtenances belonging to the sleigh in a condition of perfect equipment, is unusually large and select. The same remarks apply, without abatement, to WM. H. GRAY's establishment, at No. 24 Woester-st.

HORSES. Without horses, what would be the use of the coach, or the sleigh, or the chariot? At the corner of Broadway and Forty-second-st., JAMES JENKINS will supply draught for any number of carriages, wagons, or whatever runs on wheels or glides on runners.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WILLCOX & GIBBS's celebrated sewingnachines are to be found everywhere, but the office of the company is in the large building corner of Broad way and Twenty-sixth-st., where great numbers of the different styles are kept on exhibition. They are the best.

In the same building (Broadway and Twenty-sixth-st.) is the office of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing-Machine Company. Their's are also the best.
At No. 495 Broadway you may select, if you will, one of
GROVER & BAKER'S sewing-machines, which are likewise
the best.

SCALES. At No. 252 Broadway is the office of the FAIRBANKS SCALES COMPANY. Here you can purchase anything in the shape of balances, from the very tiniest up to those monstrous things on which they weigh tuns and tuns of the bulkiest-matter.

Then at No. 3 Park place is where Howe's scales are

sold. They are strong, neatly finished, and accurate, and stand second to none. PIPES. F. J. KALDENBERG, at No. 6 John-st., offers for sale the most varied assortment of meerschaum pipes ever seen at any one time and place until now. The beauty of the carving on these gens of art can only be equalled by the variety and grace of the designs, and there is not a smoker between here and Port Tobacco who would not go into cestacles over them, and the dainty meerschaum eigar-holders made by the same workmen.

The meerschaum pipe business is monopolized by the firm named above and that of Pollak & Son of No. 27

See Eleventh Page.